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**LEST WE FORGET:** The Shelburne 164 Cadets Squadron standing guard at the Cenotaph during the November 11th Remembrance Day ceremony. A crowd of people, including council, dignitaries, legion members, veterans, young and old alike, arrived at the Cenotaph on Victoria Street to honour the fallen and come together on this solemn day as a community. This year was the 100th anniversary marking the end of hostilities in the First World War.

## FTP launches annual 'Wrapped in Courage' for Women Abuse Prevention Month

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Unfortunately, it is still a problem. Not just in third world or socially unequal countries, but right here in Canada, in Dufferin County.

November is Women Abuse Prevention Month in Canada, and Family Transition Place's (FTP) annual Wrapped in Courage campaign seeks to not only raise awareness, but support for women who have, or are experiencing violence and abuse, to let them know they are not alone.

"It's a community issue, it's a societal issue," said Norah Kennedy, FTP's executive director. "We can only really talk about ending violence against women if we're all working together towards it."

For the month of November, and leading up to their community vigils commemorating the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women in

December, FTP is asking for everyone's support that violence doesn't belong in a relationship, whether physical, emotional, verbal, sexual or otherwise.

Wear a purple scarf or tie to show your support. New this year is the LOVE pet bandana. Money raised goes towards FTP's programs and services, including their school programs.

Ms. Kennedy said the biggest need is housing. "Women who are staying in the shelter, it's almost impossible for them to find somewhere else to live."

According to Statistics Canada, The Dufferin and Caledon area sees on average, 100 women and 50 children in emergency shelters each year, with 30 per cent of these admissions as return visits.

Over the summer, FTP had more people staying in the centre, including children, than ever experienced. Ms. Kennedy added the shelter is always full, all the time,

and now, women are staying longer, meaning that other are not able to get in. "It's a real vicious cycle," is how she described it.

The organization's latest creation "Rural Response" is designed to make women feel more comfortable by meeting them in their homes or public places, which Ms. Kennedy said is going very well. "Next year we are looking for other ways to sustain it."

She explained that the biggest challenge along with showing support and ending the violence, is breaking the stigma, as many think it's a big city issue, not one in a beautiful rural area like Dufferin-Caledon. "It's here in our own community."

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# BELLS OF PEACE - RING IN SHELBURNE -

Written By MARNI WALSH

Those who were listening in Shelburne, at 4:56 pm on Sunday, November 11th, would have heard the bell from the Town Hall tower toll 100 hundred times. It rang to mark the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice and the end of World War I.

At the going down of the sun on November 11th, communities across Canada marked the end of the "Great War" to emulate that moment in 1918, when church bells across Europe rang out with joy and reverence as four years of horror finally ended.

Members of Shelburne's Royal Canadian Legion gathered outside to listen to the bells and commemorate the 650,000 Canadians who served, the 66,000 killed, and the more than 172,000 wounded. The banners of local veterans, many lost, all loved, waved high and proud in the bitter breeze of November throughout the downtown core as the sun set on Remembrance Day.

So too, did the bells ring at Parliament Hill, and at hundreds of other ceremonies across the country, to honour Canada's veterans and the sacrifices they made for freedom and peace.

The Bells of Peace initiative was developed by The Royal Canadian Legion in partnership with the Government of Canada. Legion Branches across the country worked

with organizations and schools to make the national initiative local.

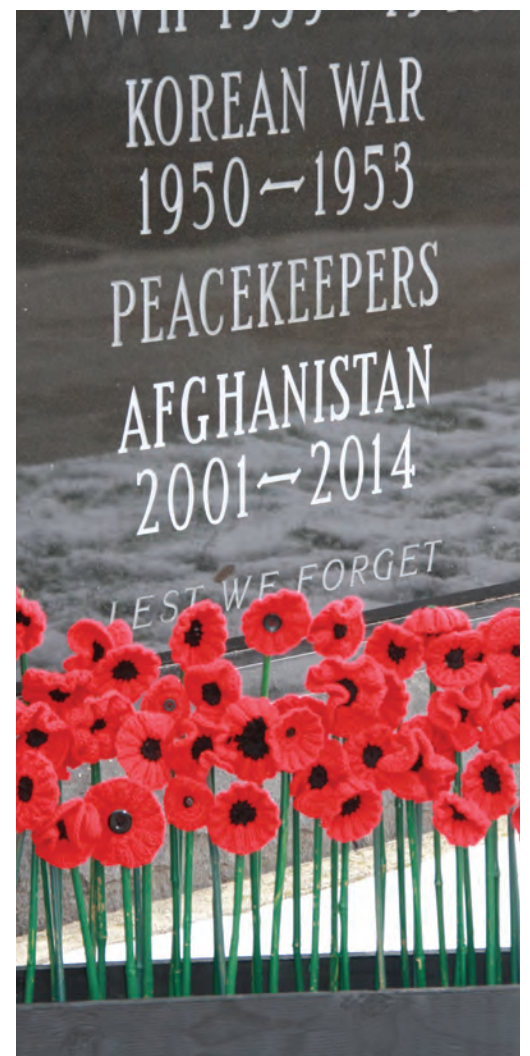
For Shelburne Legion President, Lesa Peat, it is personal. Her grandfather William Roberts Stevenson is her Home Town Hero, as is her great grandfather William Gordon Stevenson, who was a fighter pilot in WWI. After the war, Ms. Peat says her great grandfather felt it was his duty to continue to serve his country and took a clerical position with the Headquarters of the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War II. She recalls, "The family joke was that he flew a desk for his final tour."

In Shelburne, Town staff employee Rob Mathews rang the bells as the Executive of Branch 220 stood below their flags to observe the momentous tribute. Lesa Peat said, "I believe we should honour all the brave men and women that made our country what it is today." She hopes hearing the bells ring 100 times, made people stop and think about the importance of World War I.

May we always honour them with peace: "At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, We will remember them." - *For the Fallen*, by Laurence Binyon.

PHOTOS: DEB FREEMAN

It was a packed crowd at Shelburne's Cenotaph as the local Royal Canadian Legion hosted its annual Remembrance Day Service.





# Soup Haus celebrates first anniversary

Written By MARNI WALSH

When Troupe-Adore owner Sohayla Smith and company started Soup Haus one year ago, she said her aim was “to help people by offering the simple things that fill bellies, treat sweet teeth, and make people smile.” And as they celebrated their first anniversary on November 6th, that is just what they had accomplished.

Soup Haus operates as a free restaurant every Tuesday night in coordination with Trinity United Church in Shelburne. “I feel that Soup Haus fills a broad-spectrum need,” Ms. Smith has said. “Absolutely everyone needs something - sometimes it’s company, sometimes it’s a nice warm meal, sometimes it’s a distraction, respect, kindness, a night off, a good conversation, or something to do.”

Their first dinner in 2017 was served to eight attendees, but last week, along with numerous volunteers, Co-chef Josh Oatman, Gold Sponsor Brenda Haines of the Shelburne Transporter, and Kinettes Club of Shelburne who sponsored the meal, the Troupe served a full house of dinner guests.

The anniversary supper was “a Persian palatial feast served up as a cultural celebratory contribution from the Chef, Sohayla Smith.”

Ms. Smith believes Trinity United Church shares Soup Haus’ vision of giving and bringing people together. Reverend Candice Bist, the Minister at Trinity United Church, calls Soup Haus “a marvellous ministry of love.”

Soup Haus would like to thank Trinity United Church; giving table partner and platinum sponsor The Shepherd’s Cupboard; gold sponsors: The Shelburne Transporter, and an anonymous gold sponsor; Silver Sponsors: Primrose Park, and the Museum of Dufferin; Bronze sponsors: The Kinettes Club of Shelburne, Oatman’s, Cassie Eichhorn, Spaw-fect Grooming; and Produce Sponsor ta’Pisani Farms.

Anyone wanting to make a financial donation towards food costs can do so on the website: [souphaus.ca](http://souphaus.ca). Soup Haus also accepts non-perishable donations like flour, sugar, chocolate chips, sunflower oil, fresh produce, and contributions of mason jars and smaller jam jars for pickling and preserves.

Sohayla Smith says, “Soup Haus looks forward to continuing to serve wholesome and delicious food made with love every Tuesday evening.” Guests can reserve their seats on the Soup Haus website: [souphaus.ca](http://souphaus.ca), or by phone at 519-217-2151, or Facebook [www.facebook.com/souphaus](http://www.facebook.com/souphaus). Walk-ins are always welcome.



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**SOUP’S ON:** Chef Sohayla Smith and Co-Chef Josh Oatman celebrated the one-year anniversary of Soup Haus with a full house of dinner guests at Trinity United Church on Nov. 6th.



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**COMMEMORATING TOM EGAN:** A commemorative plaque was placed on the Shelburne & Fire Department Building to remember longtime councillor and Chair on the District Fire Board Tom Egan, who passed away last summer. The fire hall is now known as the Thomas A. Egan Fire Hall. Pictures right is Mayor Ken Bennington, who helped unveil the plaque with Egan’s family (pictured left). Many friends and residents were also in attendance to take part in the commemoration.

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# Statistics Canada Wants Canadians' Personal Banking Information

The protection of the personal information of Canadians should always be a top priority for any level of government, including the federal government. Unfortunately, recent events have left many Canadians doubting the current Liberal government's commitment to protecting their privacy, after it was discovered that Statistics Canada is asking banks across the country for financial transaction data and personal information of 500,000 Canadians without their knowledge to develop a "new institutional personal information bank." This raises many alarming questions about why Statistics Canada isn't being transparent with Canadians and why the current government is being completely complacent and not protecting Canadians' privacy.

Canadians have become aware that the personal banking and financial transactions being requested by Statistics Canada include: bill payments, cash withdrawals from ATMs, credit card payments, electronic money transfers, and even account balance

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es. This request for personal banking information by the agency has triggered a formal investigation by the Privacy Commissioner, Daniel Therrien.

Canadians' personal financial information belongs to them and they have the right to know when it is being accessed and for what purpose. The current Liberal government's proposed Personal Information Bank represents a disturbing and unprecedented intrusion into the private lives of individual Canadians. Now, the government

is demanding that banks and credit card companies hand over Canadians' detailed financial information without their consent.

Scott Smith, a privacy expert with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, warned businesses are concerned that the requirement to hand over consumer data to the federal statistics agency will highlight the differences between Canadian privacy laws and a tough new law in Europe – and put trade at risk.

Protecting the personal information of Canadians is an integral role of government. Sadly, the current Liberal government doesn't share this commitment and instead is choosing to turn a blind eye to this invasion of Canadians' privacy and is not telling Statistics Canada to immediately cease and desist. Furthermore, they call any questioning of this invasion of privacy "fearmongering" and have stated that, "Conservatives had better get on board." However, it's difficult to get on board when this government has violated the privacy of Canadians hundreds of thousands of times in the last 19 months alone.

Canada's Conservatives are calling on Justin Trudeau and the current Liberal government to make sure this proposal doesn't proceed forward. The privacy of Canadians' personal financial data must be protected. It's time for this government to do the right thing and tell Statistics Canada to stand down.

# Ontario's Government Moves to Create and Keep Jobs in Dufferin-Caledon


This week our government introduced a new bill that, if passed, will create and protect jobs right here in Dufferin-Caledon and across the province of Ontario. Bill 47, Making Ontario Open for Business Act, 2018 addresses job-killing, inefficient and out of date regulations that hurt Ontario's competitiveness in the global economy.

As we made clear during the campaign, minimum wage will remain at \$14 an hour. The recent increase of the minimum wage has caused great uncertainty for businesses. Last fall, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce stated that the minimum wage increase has reduced capital investment, increased the use of automation, and reduced staff hours in hospitality, agriculture and tourism.

Bill 47 replaces the personal emergency leave rules with a clearer understanding

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MPP Dufferin-Caledon



for both employers and workers. Workers will be able to take up to 3 days for personal illness, 2 days for bereavement and 3 days for family responsibilities. Workers are still entitled to take up to 17 weeks leave to care for a critically ill adult family member, or 37 weeks in the case of a child family member. The leave provisions for victims of domestic or sexual violence

also remain unchanged, at fifteen days.

Another major concern raised by both tradespeople and businesses is the Ontario College of Trades. Since its inception, I have heard from many Dufferin-Caledon tradespeople and students looking to get into the trades about the complexity of the rules and fees. I have heard numerous stories from individuals who chose not to

get into the trades or to leave a trade after 25 or more years, because of the regulations and fees required by the Ontario College of Trades. That is why this legislation will wind down the Ontario College of Trades. The Ontario College of Trades has imposed regulations that prevent companies from hiring skilled tradespeople. The Making Ontario Open for Business Act, 2018 will eliminate the Ontario College of Trades and reduce regulations in order to increase the hiring of skilled tradespersons.

Our government is listening to job creators, businesses and workers to create a competitive and fair business environment in Ontario.

If you have would like to know more about this Bill or any other pieces of legislation, please call my office at 519-941-7751 or email sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org.

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# Dufferin OPP offer winter driving tips

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(DUFFERIN COUNTY, ON) - On Friday November 9, 2018 people living in the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) area woke up to find snowfall in the afternoon and forecast of more snow over the next few days.

Every year the first snowfall brings with it the excitement of winter activities. Unfortunately the winter weather also brings a significant increase in Motor Vehicle Collisions.

With the increased risk of having a collision police would like to pass along some safety tips when involved in a collision. If involved in a collision on the Highway do not get out of the vehicle unless it is completely safe to do so given all the circumstances e.g. location, lighting, number of vehicles involved, weather conditions. Please call emergency services if you do not feel safe at the accident scene. Often time people looking are a bigger risk to safety than

the initial accident. If you are waiting for emergency responders and are staying in your vehicle, wear your seat belt.

Some more winter driving tips include:

Have snow tires installed on your vehicle(s).

- Carry an emergency assistance kit.
- Keep the vehicle full with fuel.
- Keep cellular phones charged.
- Let someone know your route and estimated time of arrival.
- Get re-acquainted with winter road conditions, take your time and reduce speeds when inclement weather hits.
- Brush the snow off your vehicle and lights so you have visibility.
- Make sure your wipers are working and you have extra windshield wiper fluid.

The Highway Traffic Act (HTA) requires every person that is directly or indirectly involved in a collision where persons are injured or the apparent damage exceeds a combined total of \$2,000 to property, that the collision is reported to Police forthwith.

There are a few exceptions where Police will be dispatched to the scene. Police will attend any collision:

- Where there is injury or death.
- Criminal activity is suspected e.g. Impaired driving, stolen vehicle.
- Federal, Provincial or Municipal vehicles are involved.
- Vehicles Transporting Dangerous Goods.
- Damage to private, municipal or highway property.
- Collisions involving transports, pedestrians, cyclists, railways and school busses.
- Collisions involving 2 vehicles where someone has left the scene.
- When public safety is an issue.

If you are involved in a collision where the value appears to exceed \$2,000 and it does not fall under the exceptions listed, you are encouraged to call the nearest OPP Communications Centre toll free at 1-888-310-1122. Here are a few details you should know. Exchange information with the other

drivers. Copy down driver licence information, insurance details, licence plate detail, make and model of their vehicle, witness information, and any other significant details you want to remember. Document this information and make it available to the police. Make sure to see all the documents and do not take their word for it.

Please be careful this winter and take the extra time to get to your destination safely. Taking a few extra minutes could save hours, money and injuries.

Members of the Dufferin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities. Officers value your contribution to building safe communities. If you have information about suspected unlawful activity, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

Contact: Provincial Cst. Paul Nancekivell, Media Officer.  
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## Shelburne Police Service charges Guelph man for Over 80

Written By MARNI WALSH

On November 4th, 2018 while conducting radar enforcement a Shelburne Police officer observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed. Radar readings confirmed the officer's observations. The officer initiated a traffic stop and was met by a male driver. After a discussion with the driver the officer became suspicious that the male had consumed alcohol. The male driver participated in a roadside test for alcohol which he failed. The male driver was then taken to the Shelburne police station where he failed subsequent tests. As a result, 29 year old Anthony Baker of Guelph was charged with driving a motor vehicle with more than 80mg of alcohol in 100ml of blood.

Baker had his driver's licence suspended for 90 days and his vehicle impounded for 7 days.

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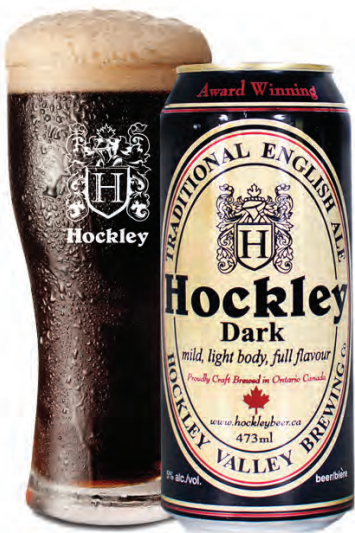
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# Primrose Schools' Me to We food drive for Halloween a big success

Written By WENDY GABREK

Members of the 'Me to WE' club at Primrose Elementary School in Mulmur collected more than 500 non-perishable food items for Shelburne's Shepherds Cupboard food bank over a two-week period.

The project, part of the 'WE Scare Hunger' Halloween food drive, ran in partnership with Trillium Ford of Shelburne. The food drive, organized by members of the school's social justice club, utilized 'Box Monsters' to encourage students from kindergarten to Grade 8 to donate, by feeding the cardboard monster of their choice between October 22 and November 2.

"We do it because we care about our community," said Primrose student, Faith, on why she became involved with the food drive. "We want everyone to live happily where they are, and get help when they need it."

"So many people in our community, and people that we know, use the food bank," added another student, Jennifer.

The Shelburne Food Bank is located in the Dufferin Oaks building with a permanent room in the basement, and during the holidays an overflow room as well.

The food bank has been in existence for more than 10 years, and currently helps 70

families monthly – with more in need coming forward during the holiday season.

The space at Dufferin Oaks has been donated to the food bank, something that volunteer Beth Brown says helps the not-for-profit organization to continue operations, and meet the increasing demand.

"Shelving was provided by Bill at Shelburne Home Hardware, and John at No Frills," said Brown. "We needed to make better use of the space we were given, so we built up."

"We appreciate what everybody does for us," said Brown on the local business community, schools and private residents. "If we ever need anything we go to them, and then it just seems to appear."

The food bank is constantly in need of proteins such as peanut butter, and canned tuna, ham, and salmon. They also need school snacks, and canned fruit and vegetables.

"We also need toiletries and baby supplies," Brown confirmed. "But cash is always appreciated, so we can buy the specific brands babies need."

The Shelburne Food Bank is open Wednesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. and on Friday from 6:30 – 8 p.m. For more information, to donate, or to apply for assistance, call the Town of Shelburne at 519 925-2600 ext. 350.



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**FEEDING FAMILIES:** Members of the 'Me to WE' social justice team from Grades 6-8 at Primrose Elementary School, pose with Trillium Ford Shelburne representatives, teachers and food bank representatives prior to the donation of 530 food items to the Shepherds Cupboard food bank. Students from Kindergarten to Grade 8 collected the food during a two-week period, in conjunction with the 'WE Scare Hunger' campaign, hosted by Ford Motor Co. Canada.

# Come to the Parade and Shop with Santa

Written By MARNI WALSH

The Shelburne Business Improvement Area (BIA) will sponsor the annual Santa Claus Parade again this year with the first float scheduled to head downtown at 5pm on December 1st. Only this year, Santa has decided to give his reindeer a day off so he can fly into town in a brand new 2019 Ford F-150.

"The float for Santa and his crew has been graciously provided by Trillium Ford," says BIA Vice Chair Jodi Jones of Being in Balance.

This year, the BIA has made it easier than ever to be a part of the festivities. There is no fee, no theme, and all forms of transpor-

tation are accepted as float entries, including walking, or driving trucks, trailers, and cars, including Santa's Ford.

Jodi Jones says the BIA will have walkers, and hopefully Council members, handing out candy to kids along the route. The Shelburne BIA Executive members who have organized the event include, Ed Crewson as Chair, Jodi Jones as Vice Chair, AJ Cavey as Secretary, Melissa Hooper as Treasurer, and Dan Sample representing Council.

Prior to the parade, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., families can get free photos with Santa in Jack Downing Park, sponsored by Royal LePage.

The big kick off to Christmas will start early in the day with the Kinette Club of

Shelburne hosting "Shopping with Santa" at the Centre Dufferin Recreation Centre from 10am to 3pm.

Kinette President Cherie Sample says, "Children will be able to experience the holiday spirit of giving, by finding that special gift for Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa or that special person in their family in our Elf Shop. Parents can shop local vendors at their leisure, while kids are escorted through the Kids' Gift Shop by their own personal Elf Shopper." The Kinettes thank the Shelburne Scout volunteers for making this possible.

"Tickets used to purchase each gift in the Kids' Gift Shop cost \$2, with all proceeds going to the Shelburne Christmas

Hampers," says Ms. Sample. "Kinette volunteers will be wrapping the purchases, so the gift can be kept a surprise."

Refreshments will be available for sale at the Kinette Kitchen from 12 noon till 2 pm, when Santa will arrive for free photos. Christmas Cards for seniors will be available for spreading Christmas love and cheer.

The Kinettes are still accepting donations of small gifts for the Elf Shop. Those who wish to donate, please contact Cherie Sample at 519-939-1617. There are still a few vendor tables available - please contact Lindsay Wegener 519-216-0936. To registration to participate in the Santa Claus Parade email:inf@shelburnebia.ca

# Centre Dufferin's Co-op corner

This week Nicole Collier, Tianna McKenzie, and Morgan Rutledge from Centre Dufferin District High School share a little bit about their experience and how Shelburne Physiotherapy Centre is contributing to their and our community's future.

Shelburne Physiotherapy Centre is a healthcare/rehabilitation facility that provides care and treatment for people dealing with injuries. They provide a variety of services such as laser therapy, massage therapy, paediatrics, and acupuncture. Owner/Physiotherapist David Egbert's goal is to have you walking out of the clinic after your treatments have ended, and being able to perform to the best of your abilities.

Within their placement, the girls assist clients by taking them through their exercises, setting up the T.E.N.S. units, and performing ultrasounds. They make themselves helpful to the staff by also doing tasks like filing, pulling charts, answering the phone, making debit/credit transactions, and retrieving heat/ice packs. All three agree that one of the best parts about completing their co-op at Shelburne

Physio is that they have the opportunity to absorb a huge amount of new learning by observing, listening and doing.

Nicole, Tianna and Morgan have identified a variety of occupations that are closely connected to being a Physiotherapist. These include: Athletic Therapists, Occupational Therapists, Health Care Aids, Physiotherapist Assistants, Nurses, Massage Therapists, Personal Trainers, Kinesiologists, and Rehabilitation Assistant.

David Egbert is part of DAFHT (Dufferin Area Family Health Team) through which every year he can award a patient in need a ticket that provides them with one physiotherapy assessment and five treatments for free. Shelburne Physio Centre also provides ministry-funded therapy under OHIP for patients under 18 or over 65 years of age, and for those who are post-surgical. Mr. Egbert is also a member of Coplay, which provides education on Concussion Management and Protection for coaches, parents, and youth athletes.



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**NEW LEARNING IN PHYSIO:** Pictured from left to right: student Morgan Rutledge, Manager/Nurse Christine Watts, student Tianna McKenzie, student Nicole Collier, and Owner/Physiotherapist David Egbert.

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# SHELBURNE SPORTS

## CDDHS Royals seniors end season with a two point loss

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School senior girls basketball team are done for the season after taking a heart-breaking two-point loss in their District 4 semi-final game against Emmanuel Christian High School Eagles from Fergus on Thursday, November 8.

As the higher seed the Royals hosted the game in their home gym at CDDHS.

The Royals had a stellar season finishing as the top school in the District 4 standings with an 8-2 record.

The Eagles arrived at the semi-final as the number four seed in the District.

It was tough battle right from the start as both squads put on their A-game for this match-up.

The Eagles had a two point lead near the end of the third quarter but the Royals turned it up a notch in the fourth closing the gap then tying the game at 23 on a 3-point shot from Brooke Rutledge with four minutes left on the clock.

With time running out and the Royals behind by three points, Kayla Skorski got a point on a free throw to leave the CD-

DHS team just two points out with less than two minutes left on the clock.

They had a strong final push but could not get the needed basket and had to settle for a 28-26 loss to end the season.

"It was pretty close. I think we did really well on the transition on defence and offence," said Royals wing, Ally Sodoma after the game. "If we worked a little harder maybe we could have picked up that extra point."

It was a disappointing loss for the team after working so hard all season, but you only get one shot in the playoffs.

"I thought we were going to battle back but we came up short there," said coach Matt Barlow. "We finished in first in the season and played hard. We had some good practices and it was good committed group of girls on the team. At the end of the day the shot has to go in to win the day."

The team from Emmanuel Christian High School will now go on to faces the Westside Secondary School Thunder in Orangeville in the District 4 championship game.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**A STELLAR SEASON:** Centre Dufferin District High School Royals player, Brooke Rutledge, drives past an Emmanuel Christian High School Eagles defender during their District 4 semi-final playoff game on Thursday, November 8, in the gym at CDDHS. The Royals are finished for the season after taking a 28-26 loss.

## CDDHS juniors going to District 4 championship

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior girls basketball team will vie for the District 4 championship after winning their semi-final game 53-13 over the Emmanuel Christian High School Eagles from Fergus.

The win came on the Royals home court on Thursday, November 8.

Starting strong, the Royals took an early lead then kept up the pressure for the entire game for the win.

The Royals have had a stellar year going undefeated for the season.

In eight games, the Royals scored 349 points – that's an average of 44 points per game.

They allowed only 125 points against all year.

The CDDHS squad started off the season with a 28-11 win on September 24.

From there their scoring ability got better as the season progressed.

On October 1, they hit a season high of 67 points in a game against Westside Secondary School.

In the championship game the Royals will be up against the second place Wellington Heights Secondary School.

As the top seed, the Royals will host the championship game on their home court.

The District 4 championship game was slated for Tuesday, November 13, with results not available at press time.



PHOTO: BRIAN LOCKHART

**A ROYAL WIN:** Centre Dufferin District High School Royals junior forward Alexis Leid drives past an Emmanuel Christian High School Eagles defender during the first quarter of their semi-final playoff game in the gym at CDDHS on Thursday, November 8. The Royals left the court with a 53-13 win to earn the right to go to the District 4 championship game.

## MICHAEL TUPLING MEMORIAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



The Eighth Annual Michael Tupling Memorial Tournament will be held on November 30th and December 1st 2018 at the North Dufferin Community Centre (Honeywood). The Michael Tupling Memorial Foundation was established to help encourage youth involvement and leadership in the community. All the proceeds from this tournament will go towards recreation activities and community projects and help provide financial support for youth in the North Dufferin community who may not otherwise have the financial resources to participate. Register your hockey team and come out to join the fun that includes some great hockey, a silent auction, music, and food!

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**DANIEL VAN DER ZAAG**  
TEAM: CENTRE DUFFERIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ROYALS SENIOR VOLLEYBALL  
POSITION: HITTER

As a member of the Centre Dufferin District High School Royals senior volleyball team, Daniel Van Der Zaag brings a lot of experience to the court.

He has been playing volleyball for several years both at school as well as a club member.

"It's fun to play. I used to be a setter now I'm a hitter and that's a lot more fun," Daniel said of why he likes playing the sport.

In addition to volleyball, Daniel plays rugby with the school and hockey with the Shelburne Wolves.

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# Christian Perspectives: Be a peacemaker

"Peace, peace, they say when there is no peace!" the prophet Jeremiah declared. Let me tell you about Alfred.

It was the turn of the 20th century and Alfred was one of the preeminent scientists of his time.

Not only was he brilliant but he was also quite an entrepreneur.

Alfred made a fortune by inventing and then selling explosives, his most famous invention being something called "dynamite".

Now his intentions were for his explosive inventions to help mankind. He thought, "How much easier would it be for creating roads through rock and laying foundations for massive buildings if people could simply detonate an explosive to do the job rather than the back-breaking process of shovels and pick axes?"

And he was right.

Builders across Europe and indeed the world flocked to purchase dynamite to improve working conditions for their labourers and to speed up production.

A real win right?

Well, yes and no. it didn't take long for the value of explosives to become evident in warfare, and soon most of Alfred's money would be made selling to militaries.

That which he invented to help mankind was now being used to kill mankind.

Towards the end of his life, Alfred reflected on his legacy. Was this what he wanted to be remembered for?

For creating new and improved forms of death and destruction?

His answer was "no"

And so he used the bulk of his fortune to establish international awards that would be given each year to scientists, thinkers, philanthropists and leaders that tried to better mankind and not erase it.

Listen to the criteria for his award..."Given to the person or persons who shall have done the most or the best work for fraternity between nations, for the abolition or reduction of standing armies, and for the promotion of peace."

You might have figured out by know Alfred's last name, "Nobel".

And the Nobel Peace Prize has become one of the highest honours a person can receive, even up to today.

Listen to this impressive list of recipients.

Jean Henry Dunant, the man who founded the International Red Cross.

Mother Teresa for her work with the desperately poor in India.

Nelson Mandela for his work in dismantling apartheid in South Africa.

Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin for their efforts to bring peace in the Middle East

And more recently Al Gore for his dedication to issues of global warming that affects humankind.

An impressive list right?

And that's just a sample of great thinkers and leaders who have used their talents and positions to advance the cause of peace in the world, and yet here we are.

We are no closer to achieving that goal than we were 100 years ago, and in fact we might be further away.

Conflict between countries.

Conflict between races.

Conflict in families.

Peace seems to be the most elusive of all our ambitions.

And yet in Mark chapter 5 vs 9, Jesus makes this statement in the Beatitudes,

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called sons of God"

Peacemakers?

Really Jesus?

You make it sound like this is actually possible!

What does it mean to be a "peacemaker"?

As we try to answer that important question I think it's important to understand what Jesus didn't say.

Notice Jesus didn't say, "blessed are the peaceful for they will get a good night sleep"

Hey, there is nothing wrong with "inner peace, I wish I had more of it.

There is nothing wrong with "peace of

mind", we all wish we had it, but Jesus wasn't pronouncing a blessing on peaceful people.

Notice Jesus also didn't say, Jesus also didn't say, "blessed are the peaceable for they just seem to get along with people".

Hey, there's nothing wrong with peaceable people, I am one in fact, I hate conflict. But what I've found is that my peaceable character, while nice to be around, seldom changes the word.

Sometimes conflict needs to be addressed.

What he said was, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God."

So what is a peacemaker?

Peacemaking is not a game for cowards. In fact, peacemakers are often misunderstood and almost always unappreciated.

"Peacemaking" is an active word, the very word implies taking initiative, peacemakers don't sit on their hands. It implies intervention, sometimes peacemakers need to step into hard places.

And it implies risk, peacemakers don't play it safe.

When Jesus uses the word peace here, he is invoking the Old Testament idea of peace,

"SHALOM".

Shalom is a beautiful word when we understand it's full meaning and it's a word that appears in the Old Testament 250 times.

Shalom is a holistic word, that means wholeness and wellness. To experience shalom is to be in complete harmony with God, with other people and to be at peace with yourself.

The Old Testament word shalom, is essentially the same Hebrew word for salvation, and when Jesus paid the full price of sins penalty on the cross he actively brought the world the most profound and beautiful expression of shalom.

On this ancient hillside Jesus was commissioning those that would follow him to something extraordinary.

In a world that is so conflicted, God has positioned us perfectly to be peacemakers. Maybe it's in your family, your place of work or your school, but wherever you have influence, you get to choose whether you will be a part of the problem or a part of the solution.

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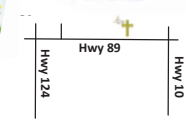
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Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

Once again Headwaters Health Care Centre Auxiliary is hosting their annual Candy Cane Fair this weekend to help usher in the Christmas season and spread some Christmas cheer and spirit.

Running on Saturday, (Nov. 17), the Candy Cane Fair is now a 30-year tradition that has become a staple in the community, and helps children experience the Christmas spirit of giving. Proceeds from the event will go towards the purchase of much-needed hospital equipment.

"The community should know we are always there," said Cathy Campbell, Auxiliary member and event organizer. "It is a way of welcoming the community and especially the children, to come to the hospital in a non-threatening situation." She added that going forward kids would not be intimidated to come to the hospital.

Taking place in the main parking lot, the family-oriented event has something for everyone; a bake sale, face painting, pictures with Santa, craft table, entertainment, candy cane raffle, and many more child-friendly activities.

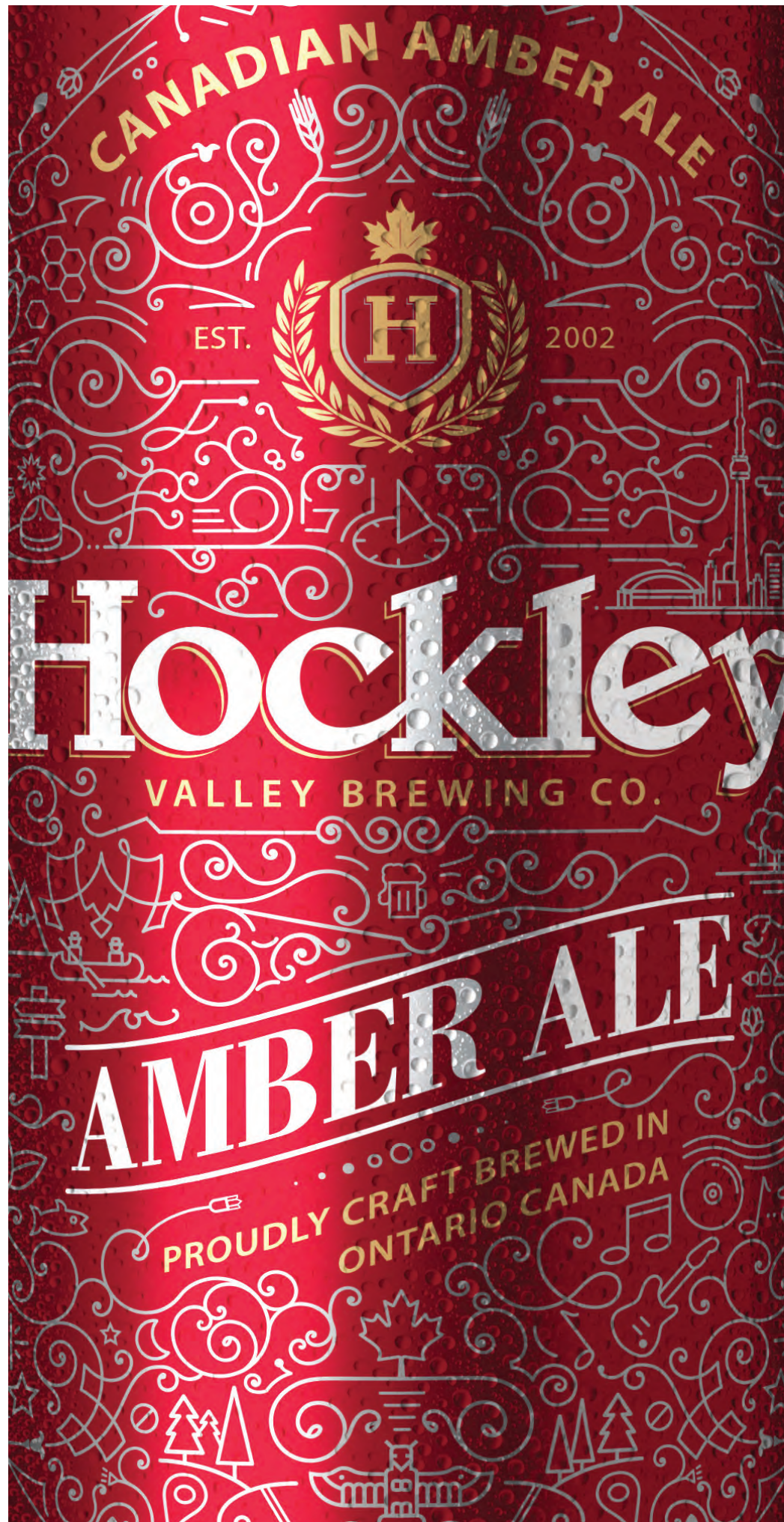
"The whole thing is attractive for the children and the parents," described Ms. Campbell, adding that staff have been excited the past couple of weeks gearing up for the event. "It's gotten very big."

The highlight of the fair is the children's gift shop. Tickets, used to purchase each gift, are two dollars each to a maximum of four tickets per child. Ms. Campbell explained that "personal shoppers," either high school volunteers or auxiliary members, help the kids find that special gift for someone in their family, whether it is parents, a sibling, or a grandparent.

"The kids are adorable," she said, noting that last year, 632 items were purchased. "You come and see it, you can't help but get into the Christmas spirit."

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